the inquest and took notes of the whole

stranger present whom she did not lown by her when all the people were Those present whom she knew were listrict attorney Mr. Seaver, Marshal

what her father was worth, and only dams objected to the reading stimony on the ground that it was im-

s a declaration against her interest gave the girls the house on Ferry street few weeks ago he bought it back, paying and berself separately. She had heard orse say several years ago that her father will, but he never said anything to ind trouble with a man whom I did

say. 'I thought a man with a reputa-

ting money like you would accept My father said he had stayed long

nd requested him to get out, and he way saving he would consult with his way her relations with her stepmothe changed from calling her "mother Borden" when there were some word her stepsister, now Mrs. Geo. Whitehead went to her sister more often than to he

ess on the morning of the murders. She we statements about her whereabouts on At first she said she was upstairs; then she was in the kitchen, and to this last ie stuck. She said she saw her step-down stairs and that the latter said she guest chamber all ready except to put shams, for she expected company on and wanted everything all right. She t state whether her mother came down gain after she went up with the shams as down the cellar for a few moments uld not have come down without he ige, and she had no recollection of epmother coming down. After her went out she did not go upstairs, and tchen eating a pear: there was a little of wood to start it up. She did

to a tilt between the district attorney zie, caused by the district attorney tryand out just what Lizzie was doing in to place them under ground. Entrance is had to occupy twenty minutes. She said to it by means of manholes, and the conducting rhauled a box for the lead.

went to the barn to get lead for

been in the barn for three

she discovered that her father was but she could tell nothing about the his wounds. She could not rememer she had on an apron that morning new nothing about any axe but th was down on the chopping-block; othing to cause blood to be on a r did she know why there should be in the cellerway. When she found he ran at once to call her servant, ing of calling her stepmother be-apposed she was out. She said to all that she wished somebody would as in the house. She thought it than five minutes after her father n she went to the barn. Lizzie sot think her father went upstairs in. She never fixed his head down nor touched the pillow or she said further that Mrs. Borden's was for sale and that it was bought Mr. Borden for Mrs. Borden. She told at what he did for her he ought to do for

thus avoiding the frequent delays caused by the passing of trains on the main line. The construction of the tunnel, which was accomp-lished without the slightest delay to traffic at any time, was a very skillful piece of engi-neering. The sides of the cut are walled with huge blocks of stone and the tracks were most that time she commenced to ely toward her stepmother. Lizzie t tell how the blood came to be on her ss it came from a flea bite. If the the outside she could not tell from. Lizzie said she never ire for prussic acid. She said weeks before the tragedy she somebody run down the steps and something similar about the When she first saw the form ast winter she saw a person rebels, it appears that the former were defeated day night when she was harch, and told her father of sultan's troops fell into the hands of the tribesthe said nothing to him about

ning herself and Emma.

SEFENSE OPENS.

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nd when witness rehill and Miss seron 1. "Mr. Borden

Figure 1 graph office on ordered to quarantine by the health officers.

er's drug store form of Mrs bere was but

to get to high as the breast

The Reading's New Philadelphia Terminal. structed train shed of the new station of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at 12th and Market streets, Philadelphia, rumbled over the iron span at Arch street Monday afternoon. SPECIAL VALUE, 31 The completion of the track up to the station proper enables the materials to be brought through to the places where they are needed, and saves a great deal of time over the method of hauling everything for a considerable dis-

been sick the night before between 9 and 12 o'clock, and that Miss Lizzie had been sick about midnight.

The witness contradicted himself somewhat

regard to the latter's taking office in the new

ministry has been obtained. The correspondence is published by Truth with the consent

of Mr. Gladstone. It opens with Mr. Glad-

stone's letter stating that he alone was responsible for the recommendations submitted to the queen respecting the question of tenure of

high position which Mr. Labouchere had cre-

ated for himself in parliament, he had arrived at the conclusion that there were circum-

stances in his case which rendered it unfit that

name for political office.

Mr. Labouchere, in reply to this letter, stated that while he thanked Mr. Gladstone for

the kindly tone of his letter, he had never asked, either directly or indirectly, for any post in the administration. He perceived the difficulty of Mr. Gladstone's position, and,

while he could not admit that a sovereign had

the right to impose any veto en a premier selected to form an administration, he admired

Mr. Gladstone's chivalry in covering the royal section by assuming the constitutional responsi-bility of a proceeding in which he retained the conviction that Mr. Gladstone was not a free

Mr. Gladstone, writing from Hawarden,

Angust 25, states that at no time and in no form has he had from Mr. Labouchere a signification or desire for office. He agrees with

Mr. Labouchere that men in political office are servants of the country as well as of the

The correspondence closes with Mr. Labou-

chere's formal acknowledgment of Mr. Glad-

Commenting upon the matter Mr. Labou-

chere says that he proved constructively last week the fact of the queen's interference, and adds: "I now say in the most unqualified man-ner that I know she did interfere. Mr. Glad-

stone is perfectly correct in stating that he did

not ask my leave to submit my name to the

not ask my leave to submit my name to the queen. It is equally true that my not having been asked to become a servant of the queen was due to the queen and the queen alone."

Mr. Labouchere attributes her majesty's action to his attitude toward royal grants and to

certain features in Truth's Christmas numbers.

He says: "I am going abroad and will not re-

thought Lord Roseberry was likely to carry out Mr. Gladstone's avowed opinions regarding the foreign policy? And did Lord Salisbury advise her to write the lefter?"

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road on which either steam or electricity can

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completed, after more than a year's toilsome

trains will be run through the tunnel hereafter.

thus avoiding the frequent delays caused by

carefully laid to avoid all possible danger of

Anghera Tribesmen Successful.

pany in London says that the claim put forward by the sultan's troops that they were victorious

in the fighting that occurred with the Anghera

tribesmen Monday is entirely unfounded. In-

stead of the sultan's forces having defeated the

with heavy loss. It is said now that 260 of the

men and that the latter's loss was very small.

The troops are again leaving Tangler, and another battle is expected.

The Fresno, Cal., Tragedy.

The citizens of Fresno, Cal., have raised a

fund of \$10,000 to be paid for the arrest and

dered in his yard Monday morning. The gen-

eral conclusion is that unless McWhirter had a

deadly private enemy his death was the result

of political animosity. Feeling runs very high, and if the assassin is captured an attempt may be made to lynch him. A number of persons who were incantious enough to exult at Mc-

Whirter's death are being closely watched.

McWhirter's life was insured for \$60,000, nearly all in his wife's favor. He expressed the belief some time ago that his political enemies would cause his death, and for that

reason placed the heavy insurance upon his life.

Mutineers Attack Their Captain.

The American brig Mary C. Mariner, Capt.

Foss, from Jamaica, has arrived at Key West.

On the night of Saturday, August 27, a part of

the crew mutinied, and when ordered to their

duty by the captain they attacked him with pistols and knives. One of the officers and some

of the crew went to his rescue, but before they could render him any assistance he had been

seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded.

A warrant was placed in the hands of the

Double-Scull Championship. The final deposit on behalf of William O'Con-

nor and Edward Hanlan and J. G. Gaudaur

and George H. Hosmer has been made with the

temporary stakeholder at Toronto for a double-

scull championship race for \$500 a side to be

rowed at Rechester on Monday next. O'Con-ner left for Rochester last night. Hanism fol-

The first train into the great, half-con-

This will facilitate the work of construction

sriv on considerably, and it will be rapidly pushed on afraid to completion. The stonework on the station tened, is still progressing slowly, though somewhat hindered by the granite cutters' strike, which elf had is just as vigorous flow as when it began.

lows on Thursday.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

derailment in the tunnel.

uninterrupted flow of electricity to the cars.

suburban towns in the northern section.

Underground System of Electricity to

as to what was said at the inquest, and the dis-trict attorney remarked that undoubtedly the doctor was misled because of the excitement of the moment, and this was a sort of "secondary Yesterday was democratic day at Sedalia, Mo. The occasion was a democratic raily at which Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for This closed the investigation for the day and an adjournment was made until 10 o'cl.ck this morning, the defense desiring a conference before going any further at present. Vice President, W. J. Stone, democratic candi date for governor, Senator Vest and Congressman Heard were the principal speakers. There

were at least 10,000 visitors in the city. Gen. Stevenson held an informal reception the morning. A parade was formed at 2 o'clock, and thirty democratic clubs from Sedalia and surrounding towns escorted the distinguished speakers of the day to the City HE SAYS THE QUEEN INTERFERES. Labouchere Expresses Himself on His Ex-Park, where Messrs. Stevenson and Stone spoke From an advance copy of London Truth, Mr. Labouchere's paper, the correspondence between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Labouchere in

WESTERN DEMOCRATS RALLY.

Candidate Stevenson Addresses Many at

on the political issues of the campaign.

Mr. Stone, the candidate for governor, spoke first. He paid particular attention to the tariff question and the force bill. He referred briefly to the financial questions of the day, and said he unqualifiedly favored the free coinage of silver. On that question, he said, Grover Cleveland was wrong, but he (Cleveland) was sincere and honest in his position. The speaker, however, believed that in the event of Mr. Cleveland's election and in the event of Congress sending to him a free coinage bill he would yield to the wise action of that body and would allow the bill to become a law. political office, and that while aware of the

ould allow the bill to become a law.

Mr. Stevenson was wildly applauded when he arose to speak and it was several minutes before the enthusiasm subsided sufficiently to allow him to proceed. His remarks were frequently applauded. He confined his speech almost enappaided. He connied his speech almost on-tirely to the tariff, declaring that to be pre-em-inently the issue above all others in the present campaign. He addressed particularly the agri-cultural classes. The principle of protection, he said, as enunciated in the national republi-can platform, should sail under true colors.

can patterm, should sail under true colors.

Continuing. Gen. Stevenson spoke a few words for the state ticket. He warned his hearers to be not led astray by the extravagant proposition of the republicans that the election of Maj. Wm. Warner, the republican candidate for governor, would bring great prosperity to Missouri. No man, he said, could control the lestiny of a great and glorious state. Missouri could prosper only as the rest of the coun-try prospered, and the country as a whole would never reach the greatest possible perity so long as a Chinese wall obstructed Last evening Senator Vest addressed an im-

mense audience at the Opera House, and Con-gressman Howard spoke to a large meeting at the court house. The enthusiasm at both meet ings was great.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. J. Sterling Morton Nominated by Acclams-

tion for Governor. J. Sterling Morton, the most radical tariff re former in the state, heads the democratic state ticket, which was nominated at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday. Mr. Morton is an avowed free trader, and has made for himself a reputation in denouncing protection.

Charles Ogden, chairman of the state central vert to the matter again in Truth. Of those holding the official belief that the queen does not interfere with the forming of cabinets," he says, he asks the question: "Did not the queen write a letter urging Lord Roseberry to become foreign secretary? Was this done because she committee, called the state democratic convention to order and announced Matt Geering of Cass county as temporary chairman and A. T. Gatewood of Dawson county as temporary secretary. Mr. Thompson of Grand Island was afterward elected permanent chairman. Sterling Morton read a resolution denouncing the protective tariff as unconstitutional. He also read resolutions denouncing prohibition, de-manding the regulation of railroads by the state. favoring a board of railroad commis-sioners elected by the people and demanding a new constitution for the state, which were re-

ceived with cheers.

J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City, Frank
P. Ireland of Nebraska City and S. N. Wolbach adopted rapid transit methods and cables are p of trand Island were placed in nomination. The names of Wolbach and Ireland were withdrawn and Morton was nominated by acclama-tion. The nominee was called to the platform and addressed the convention after the cheers and addressed the convention after the cheers had subsided. He denounced the independent party and Farmers' Alliance as springing from the corruption of the republican party and proceeded to discuss the tariff, claiming that the government of the United States had no constitutional sight to the United States had no constitutional sight.

Hastings; auditor, H. F. O'Sullivan of West Point: treasurer, A. Beckman of Oakland. For superintendent of public instruction, J. H. Hornberger: for attorney general, Matthew Gering; commissioner of public lands and build-ings, Jacob Wiggins: presidential electors, John Shervin, X. Piascki, Albert Watkins, Edgar Howard, George H. Thomas, R. E. Dunphy, Albert Gordon and T. B. Golden. O'DONNELL GIVES HIMSELF UP.

He is Charged With Conspiracy and Riot at Homestead. Hugh O'Donnell surrendered himself Alderman McMasters of Pittsburg yesterday division at Philadelphia has been practically and was released on \$3,000 bail to answer every charges of conspiracy and riot preferred by

and difficult work. All New York division Secretary Lovejoy. Informations were also made by Secretary Lovejoy charging forty Homestead strikers with conspiracy and aggravated riot.

Three of the most important departments of Carnegie's 33d street mill were idle yesterday on account of several breakages in rolls and shafting. Two departments only were in operation. The furnaces in the mill were reported ation. The furnaces in the mill were reported in very bad condition, having "raised" bottoms to such an extent that the cinder runs out over the foreplates of the stands. It was also said that several of the non-union men who went home to spend Sunday failed to return to work Monday. They were mostly skilled men, and their absence has greatly crippled the working force in the mill. Five of the workmen deserted and have pledged themselves to the strikers not to feturn. strikers not to return. In the 29th street mill the bumper depart

ment was the only part of the works in which work was being done yesterday.

Burgess McLuckie of Homestead will be tendered a nomination for the state legislature.

The committee to fill vacancies on the local people's party ticket have so decided and have

appointed a succommittee to ask the burgess to run as a candidate in the eleventh legislative district. Mr. McLuckie will be notified of his conviction of the assassin of L. B. McWhirter, he will accept.

Adjt. Gen. Greenland came back to Harrise the conviction of the assassin of L. B. McWhirter, he will accept. burg yesterday from Homestead and says the

time when troops will be withdrawn is indefi-nite. It may be today; it may be three months. Gen. Greenland thinks the troops at Homestead will cost not less than \$325,000.

Resignation Asked For.

Attorney General Miller having recommended to the President that the resignation of United States Marshal Parsons of Utah be asked for immediately the President approved the recom-mendation, and the marshal has been asked to resign. It is stated at the Department of Justice that this action was taken because the marshal and his deputies on several occasions allowed a Mormon prisoner, Groesbeck, to leave the prison and visit his third wife, for living with whom he had been convicted of the charg



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MRS. E. A. HAINES. her frail daughters, whose portrait may be seen above Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morrison-Haines was born in 1846, four miles northwest of St. Clairsville, Belmont | front, and furnished throughout in the latest designs ounty, Ohio. Her father was a nurseryman, and of reception room, toilets, electric lights, cash sysafter his death, in 1853, the sons continued the busi- tem, &c. The first and second floors will be used for the war she attended the O. W. F. C., at Delaware, by 140 feet long, self-supporting ceiling, making one Ohio. In 1868 she was married to Mahlon N. Haines, a promising young man in her own neighborhood. The second year after their marriage they moved to possessed of energy and ambition of the very highest Washington, Guernsey county. Ohio, where Mr. type. Mrs. Haines is the very personification of en Haines engaged in the dry goods business and devel- terprise and good judgment in all her business transoped into a bright, energetic business man. While actions, and her integrity is beyond criticism. Her buying goods in Philadelphia, in 1875, he met with deportment is that of a Christian lady, never sacrificbuying goods is Philadolphia, in 1875, he met with tutional right to tax the many to enrich the few.

In conclusion Mr. Morton challenged the candidates of the other parties to meet him in a joint discussion of the tariff question in every county of the state. S. N. Wolbach of Grand Island was nominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation. The ticket was completed as follows: Secretary of state, F. M. Crowe of Hastings; auditor, H. F. O'Sullivan of West Points: treasurer A Restman of Oakland. 1884 she felt that the higher education of her children necessitated a removal and she decided for this city. The labor of closing out a country business, which was largely credit, added to the cares naturally pressing upon her, was more than her strength could sustain and just as she had started for her new home while in Cambridge, Ohio, she was taken sick with capillary bronchitis and for five weeks her life was considered hopeless. Through great care and her naturally strong will power she recovered and after seven weeks' delay she came to this city in December. 1884, a perfect physical wreck. Two years were spent in recuperating her strength, during which time business enterprise she undertook falled, and on the brink of financial failure she was told there was a good business outlook in Anacostia. She finally arranged to get \$500 worth of goods by giving bill of sale on her household furniture. In February of 1887 she started her store and trade favored her from the beginning. After six months she was persuaded to move to 1231 11th st. s.e. She did this in October. Business continued to

increase until she found it necessary to take the ad-

joining room in 1888. In February of that year she

Racket." In this she installed her oldest daughter, Martha, who had nust finished her first year in Mt. Vernon Seminary. This young lady unof this branch, which was sold in 1891, that the daughter, with her younger sister, Clars, might con tinue her education at the Woman's College of Baltimore. Md. Meanwhile the 11th st. business contin ned to increase, so much so, that every available portion of the two buildings were used for goods-nine rooms, representing forty departments. In this branch of her business Mrs. Haines has found an efficient helper in her son Mahlon, almost a young man, and promises to be a worthy successor when his education several years rested on the corner of 8th, D and Pennsylvania avenue southeast as a desirable location, but it was not until in August of 1891 that she could see her way clear to purchase. This done, there now stands on the corner of 8th. D and Pennsylvania avenue southeast "Haines' Block," the largest store room in Washington, covering a space of 10,000 square feet, having also the largest show of plate glass windows in thecity. This business, representing fifty departments, will be thoroughly systematized and ness. Her early life was spent on a farm, and during the business and the third floor for a public hall, 34 of the finest halls in Washington-a monument in brick and mortar to show what a woman can do when

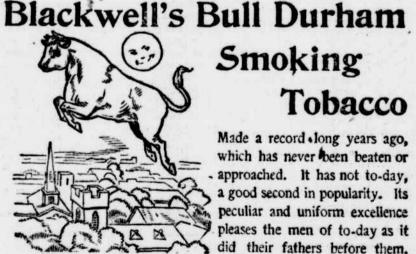
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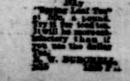
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